

Stanley Ryerson to address YCL

The Young Communist League is sponsoring an address by Stanley B. Ryerson, editor of the "Marxist Quarterly," on "Communism and Canadian Reality" today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Ryerson has contributed to the "World Marxist Review" and was editor of the Quebec weeklies "La Victoire" and "La Clarté." He is the author of several books and pamphlets in both French and English.

He has worked as a teacher and journalist, was formerly active in the Quebec labour movement.

The Model Parliament campaign ends tomorrow, when students go to the polls to pick this year's government.

See tomorrow's Daily for details of the platforms of all political parties.



The Honourable Maurice Lamontagne, recently-appointed Secretary of State, addresses an audience of Liberal supporters on the crisis of French Canada.

— Richard Lepie

Lamontagne states Quebec's conflicts

by AARON SARNA

"The whole history of French-Canada has been characterized by the reality of foreign domination and by the dream of complete liberation. The conflict between dream and reality has resulted in the present crisis."

This was the keynote of an address to the McGill Liberal Club by the Honourable Maurice Lamontagne, newly appointed Secretary of State.

Speaking before a sizeable audience, the former President of the Privy Council found the causes of the current malaise rooted in the past. The traditional conflict between Quebec and Ontario, the school and conscription crisis, and the present French-English friction have been acute manifestations of this discontent.

Since the current crisis, which was a result of actions taken in French Canada, there has been a greater appreciation in English Canada of the French Fact. English-speaking Canadians have begun to ask what is happening in Quebec, why the sudden outburst, what does Quebec want?

M. Lamontagne stated that French-Canadians have never been more conscious than they are now of their economic status. "French-Canada is in a unique position — it exercises little economic control, it constitutes an economic colony but enjoys one of the highest standards of living, being accustomed to the American way of life."

Economic exclusion

Exclusion from the direction of their economic life is only one of the many frustrations of French-Canadians. M. Lamontagne declared that "French-Canadians should be able to participate in the direction of their economic life without having to give up their culture."

A greater degree of bilingualism must be achieved in the federal civil service, outside Quebec, and within Quebec itself. He termed it unrealistic to have every Canadian speak French.

In the political field, M. Lamontagne said that "federalism needs a new orientation." The federal government should be prepared to withdraw from provincial responsibilities and arrange more frequent consultations with the provinces. He called this co-operative or flexible federalism.

Hopeful prospect

"If English-Canadians accept these proposals, we will be more united when we celebrate our Centenary in 1967 than we were in 1867."

In the economic, cultural, social, and political ferment presently underway in French-Canada, especially in Quebec, M. Lamontagne noted that two solitudes exist within French-Canadian society itself. Firstly, the elite believes that French-Canada's position in Confederation is intolerable. "An important minority of the elite has become separatist," M. Lamontagne said.

Secondly, there is the average French-Canadian who is much less frustrated than the elite, and who is content with his increased material security. These two solitudes constitute fixed features of French-Canada.

Fernand Leblanc, Liberal candidate for Montreal-Laurier in the forthcoming federal by-election, introduced M. Lamontagne.

Student mistaken about RCMP 'spy'

Regina (CUP) — A Regina campus student was not telling the absolute truth concerning an alleged approach on himself by an RCMP Security and Investigation officer according to a story in the Carillon, student newspaper of Regina campus.

This was the opinion expressed by two other people who were present during the conversation between the student and the officer. The student has not been identified.

Spy system charged

The student was said to have been asked to pass on to the RCMP any information which could be useful to the police; in effect, setting up a "spy" system on the campus.

Mat Fiorito, who took part in the conversation, told a reporter, "It is true that the RCMP officer offered a business card to the student, but I think the student misinterpreted the offer."

When asked of the circumstances of the meeting, he replied, "I am convinced it was a chance meeting between the two and it was neither a direct nor overt attempt by the RCMP to recruit a spy."

Student mistaken

Another man who sat in on the conversation had previously known all the parties involved and said that he believed the student had blown it all out of proportion.

Careers Conference

The Women's Union Conference on "Career Opportunities for University Women" begins tonight at 6 pm with dinner and discussion periods at the School of Social Work

ASH GETS BITTERER

The controversial student-made film "Bitter Ash" received another addition to its notoriety yesterday, when the administration of McMaster University prohibited its screening.

The film, which was to be shown next weekend, was banned because in the words of the President, "We have been informed that no film can be legally shown anywhere in Ontario unless approved by the Ontario Censorship Board. This film, since it has not been approved by the censor, can not be shown on campus."

Anglin traces Pan-African unity

by JOHN DUFORT

Professor D. G. Anglin of Carleton University traced the history of the Pan-African movement at a lecture sponsored by Africa Week last night.

The first great step in this movement, according to Anglin, was the establishment of the independent nation of Ghana. He stressed the importance of this event, saying that whereas previously the emphasis was on uniting the Negro people of the world, the movement became more continental in nature.

Anglin commented on the great enthusiasm brought on by this move, attributing much of it to the dynamism of Nkrumah, but noted that this spirit of unity soon petered out.

Addis Ababa success

He then described the part of the movement that led to the success of the Addis Ababa Conference last year. He cited two conferences held to discuss Pan-African unity which ended in failure because of lack of participation by various factions.

Anglin then explained why the Addis Conference succeeded where the others hadn't — the

final realization that this was Africa's last chance.

There was a great deal of pressure on the factions involved to work and co-operate with each other to solve their differences.

"The most notable achievement of this conference was the signing of the Charter of the Organization of African Unity," said Anglin.

"The machinery for this organization has now been set up and we are waiting for the results," he continued. "The OAU has already shown its use by acting as intermediary in the Morocco-Algeria border dispute."

Anglin noted as significant the fact that the Arab League, the logical choice, wasn't called in.

Anglin concluded by saying that there are many good signs for further development of Pan-Africanism. "We must and should be realistic in our expectations,

considering past experience and future problems, but good progress has been made in the last few months, and with hard work, the movement will be strengthened for the good not only of Africa, but of the world."

Comparing the African unity movement with those of Latin America, Asia, and even Europe, Anglin said that it is the one which has shown the most progress.

Widely travelled, Anglin has spent 15 months in Algeria in 1959 and 1960. He now is Professor of Political Science at Carleton University.

EDUCATION SURVEY

The Education Committee of the SEC, in conjunction with the Sociology and Anthropology Society, has decided again this year to hold a survey concerning, among other subjects, extra-curricular activities of students.

Students have been selected at random and asked to fill out survey forms at the Union. Those who have received these requests are urged to participate, as the survey will have a direct bearing upon future programs.

Fellowship Applications For Graduate Study

Students are reminded that Fellowship applications received after the deadline of February 1 cannot be considered by the Fellowship Committee.

JANUARY 23, 1964

DEPARTMENT HEADS

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Hal Banks will love us, bob the dromedary, marilyn takefman the receptionist, anne the moth in chrysalis, john the cocker spaniel, noel the collie, jane the sexy mouse, barry the big black spider, aaron the alligator, richard the tipsy turtle, and teddy the toby. Department head meeting today at one, concurrent and compulsory CTCM rally. Prinsky may expound but then again he may not. A "mark an X on your ballot" CHARLES PRODUCTION

total self-determination", whatever that phrase is supposed to mean? Indeed, who, in his right senses could look at Canada in 1964 or even Quebec itself in 1964 and say that anything is "indisputable" and particularly anything which concerns the future of this country?

Le Devoir does not, of course, depend only on Mr. Levesque for its ideas. In the same editorial where his comments were quoted we see the "moderates" attacked as follows: "...they try to represent advocates of independence as 'extremists' — a highly compromising epithet in a country in which abdication has long been translated as 'moderation' and a rather feeble collective resignation has been raised to the level of virtue". What name can one apply to those who would destroy this country if not 'extremists'? Moreover, if indeed the question merits any answer, when has moderation not been a "virtue"?

Thankfully, not all the French press has followed the lead of the distinguished Le Devoir. Le Soleil, for one, has even had the courage to rebuke Mr. Levesque for his recent meanderings, his use of phrases which, as Le Soleil aptly points out, have been used by fanatics of the left and right with equal fervor.

Le Devoir has assuredly not lost many of its English readers. It is very interesting to see how every issue can be twisted into a racial context. What it has lost is the respect of these readers. Then again, Le Devoir probably doesn't want the respect of lowly "moderates".

Le Devoir extrême

It has long been stylish for bilingual Montrealers to compare the editorial columns of our English and French language newspapers, praising the force and vibrance of the latter at the expense of the former. The Star and Gazette often take the "safe" line, the line approved by most of their readers, while Le Devoir fearlessly attacks evil wherever it can be found, taking the lead in "good" fights.

Recently we have seen a subtle change taking place. The English papers have emerged, if only slightly, from their shells. Le Devoir has also changed. Admittedly they have not, in any way, watered down their strongly worded editorials. On the contrary Le Devoir has moved towards extremism in all issues. Particularly on the question of the future of Canada and Quebec, one inflammatory blast

has followed another, to the great disappointment and anger of their English-speaking readers.

In Brave New World style they have adopted new, totally inaccurate titles for certain institutions. For example, the Legislative Assembly in Quebec city has become "Quebec's National Assembly". However, one could overlook this type of wish-fulfillment. Incorrect labelling will not change anything, regardless of what the editors of Le Devoir may think. But the editors have moved much further than mere name juggling.

A once rational and powerful editorial page has fallen to the level of sweeping generalizations and verbal drumrolls for meaningless slogans. "Rene Levesque has reasserted that Quebec is indisputably engaged on the road to total and absolute self-determination". Who in this interwoven world of 1964 can indulge in "absolute and

Part I — WUSC Report

Pakistan — Impressions

My first impression of Pakistan was gained in Karachi. Here, as in much of West Pakistan, I was overwhelmed by the forbidding and passive desert which stretched endlessly around me. Yet it is not an honest desert, with sandy dunes and cacti, conforming to my image of the Sahara; rather it is a varicolored plain, of dirt and dust, of varying shades of gray and brown, and occasionally red, with sparse grass and the occasional low shrub to break up the desperate monotony.

I found it terribly difficult to accept this landscape, being used to hills, rocks, and streams, and exuberant vegetation. Even the diversion of the strong wind, which sweeps continuously through Karachi, buffeting doors, windows, and vents, and which makes the prospect of opening or closing a door one not to be reckoned lightly — even this cannot dispel the stark effect of the desert. Yet oddly enough, when towards the end of the trip we returned once more to this southern tip of West Pakistan, we felt ourselves more than a little at home on the sombre landscape.

When we proceeded north, as we did in the later part of our trip, the landscape became perceptibly different, especially towards Swat and Abbottabad. Great rolling and sheer mountains began to make their appearance, at first looking like huge piles of stones, but in the far north being covered with low vegetation. We travelled with some trepidation along roads barely the width of our bus. The irregular road-beds were in places washed out by the torrential rains (for our trip was during the rainy season), and they clung uncertainly to the mountains which they skirted.

The climate in West Pakistan, though said to be very pleasant in the winter, varies during the summer months from 90 to 130 degrees, being somewhat cooler in the North.

I was one of eight fortunate students, chosen by lot to spend 10 days in East Pakistan. The difference between these two "wings" of the country, is indescribable. While West Pakistan cries out for water, the East lives in fear of inundation, for much of it is little higher than the Bay

of Bengal, and its very drainage ditches represent a potentially treacherous ally. If from the air, West Pakistan resembles a desert, East Pakistan appears to be half under water, and close to being a swamp, paddy-fields, which sprawl across it like a crazy-quilt, are separated from one another by narrow little earth walls, their pattern and ownership being the legacy of Muslim inheritance law, so that a man may own a few small fields, sometimes widely separated. In some areas, half the fields are covered by water, and the sparse remains of the drowned paddy crop shines brown in the muddy water as the farmer tries to save his higher fields by running their water into the lower ones. Due to these differences, and the different stages of the rice crop in different fields, the land presents quite a neatly checkered appearance to the observer.

Those of us who visited East Pakistan also reached its northern regions, where the beautiful tea-gardens are found. Here the rolling hills are planted with low leafy tea bushes, and the valleys contain rice paddies. The great tea-gardens are run by wealthy owners using labor furnished by

the small villages situated on the plantation — quite reminiscent of a feudal estate.

Someone has expressed the difference between East and West Pakistan in a way that seems quite apt to me: while West Pakistan represents the end of the

Seminar, I did get to meet quite a few others, and almost never failed to renew this impression.

We soon came to recognize a basic bedrock of beliefs underlying the attitudes of most Pakistanis, and they, no doubt, in time came to identify a common ideological infrastructure in our attitudes. Such subjects as the Partition of the Subcontinent, the possession of Kashmir, the necessity of an Islamic culture possess a highly emotional appeal to Pakistanis, as sacred and indisputable as the idea of democratic representation to a Canadian. Many of our discussions, especially at the beginning, ended in our realizing that we had forgotten one of these vital propositions, and

by

MICHAEL BARZA

The author spent last summer in Pakistan as a McGill delegate to the World University Services of Canada Seminar.

Arabian culture, of the Middle East, East Pakistan represents the beginning of the Oriental culture of South-East Asia. The differences in language, in dress, in political attitudes, and indeed in historical tradition, the different economic basis (wheat, cotton and industry in the West, vs. jute and rice in the East) — all of these must be countered by the simple desire for an Islamic state. The tension is quite noticeable.

The Canadian students were greatly impressed with the hospitality of the Pakistanis. While I spent most of my time with the University students attending the

no doubt the Pakistanis observed the same phenomenon.

While it is true that the group I met was composed of specially selected students, I was impressed with many of the Pakistanis as individuals. I made some friends amongst them whose intelligence, charm, spontaneity, and warmth made me truly anxious to return. I think that, in the broad view, they are really just like us, something I had suspected, but was able to confirm. To the extent that they are, in some ways, more shy than we are and seem to hold some emotional views with great tenacity; to the extent that they

regard time and appointments with much more flexibility than we, and consider our attention to details of arrangements, bus schedules and accommodations almost obsessive, we do perhaps differ. Our attitudes towards marriage and "morals" were somewhat different, and the music we enjoyed was not identical to theirs. But in a deeper sense we spoke the same language, understood each other's jokes, felt similar emotions when we saw a pretty girl, and liked the sound of music.

I have mentioned that I found the Pakistanis to be strongly emotional on some topics. By far the most important of these was India, a subject which recurs continuously in any discussion with a Pakistani. The issue of Partition, the Kashmir dispute, and now the American arms aid to India are burning issues, and several Pakistani students were actually anxious to give their lives in order to regain Kashmir. I feel that many Pakistanis have a massive inferiority complex, partly a legacy of the relationship of the whole Muslim world to the overwhelming snobbishness of Western Christianity, partly due to their historic decline from rulers of the subcontinent to a depressed class living in ghettos in a Hindu-dominated economy. Whatever the reasons, they are highly defensive, fiercely proud, and prone to meanness; their friends by their hostility to India. As well, I found the Pakistanis trying desperately to emphasize their kinship to the Arab world. Their love of Muslim culture, and their hatred of Israel burn with a fervor unmatched in most of the Near and Middle East.

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

January 18th - 25th

PRAYERS AT 1:05 PM

TODAY AT

Newman House

(3483 Peel St.)

A light lunch and coffee will be available.

Women's Union

CAREERS CONFERENCE

TONIGHT

3506 University

6 pm

Jazz and fashions preview Carnival

The McGill Winter Carnival will sponsor a jazz concert and a fashion show to stimulate interest in the annual festivities.

The concert will take place this Friday in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm. Featured will be the noted Montreal jazz musician Nat Raider and his Dixieland Combo. The Jazz Society will

present a sextet under the direction of Brian Longworth.

Concert free

"We hope that many students will avail themselves of this free concert," said Nevin Bryant, chairman of the Carnival.

"Although it is not part of the actual Carnival, it will be the first step in our program of presenting events which will build up spirit in preparation for the Carnival."

The annual Winter Carnival Fashion Show, which accompanies the choosing of the five Carnival Princesses, will take place on February 10. Holt Renfrew will supply all the necessary equipment, and, again this year, student models will be used.

Auditions for the models will take place on Monday, January 27, in the Common Room of RVC between 3 and 5:30 pm. Girls can be from any year, but no model will be eligible to run for Princess.

Esther Mills, last year's Carnival Queen, is organizing the Fashion Show. Between ten and twelve models will be needed for the show.

Study to revise SEC Constitution holds open session

The Constitutional Revision Committee will hold the second in its series of open sessions, today at 7 pm.

Presidents of all undergraduate societies have been asked to attend the session, to discuss the problems and specific recommendations of different undergraduate societies.

The entire student body is invited to attend the meeting, tonight in the Board Room. Any person or organization wishing to make representations to the committee should contact the Education Committee in the Union basement.

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VOLUPTUOUS YOUNG FEMALES. If you fit the preceding description and can spare an afternoon a week for interesting and educational work, be a Daily receptionist. See our Managing Editor.

MCGILL WINTER CARNIVAL needs girls to appear in a fashion show on Mon., Feb. 10. Tryouts on Mon., Jan. 27, RVC Common Room 3:30 pm. Sizes 8-14.

LOST

ONE PEARL NECKLACE on Monday on or near campus. Substantial reward. Phone OR. 1-3436.

FOUND: STRING OF BEADS. See Mrs. Fletcher in the Library Cloakroom after 3:30 pm any day this week.

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FEELING TIRED, RUN-DOWN, out of sorts due to Old-party irregularity? Then Quick!! On Friday, Jan. 24, reach for the McGill New Democrats, and feel good again!

WHO ARE YOU GOING to nominate for Carnival Queen? Details will be announced next week, so get ready.

MOC Quebec Carnival Trip; Feb. 1; Space is limited so phone Uwe soon at 845-1303 after 6 pm.

CAREER CONFERENCE to take place Thursday, Jan. 23 at 6 pm at 3506 University.

Today

MODERN DANCE CLUB: RVC gym, 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLERY CLUB: Currie Gym Rifle Range, first meet for Intramural Competition, 7 pm, competition begins 7:30 pm.

AFRICA WEEK: Film Show, McConnell, Eng. 304, 1 pm; Life is Short; East African College; Jaguar. Talk by His Eminence Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger on Canada - Africa relations, 8 pm, U of M auditorium.

CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE: Prayers for church unity; Newman House, Peel St. 1 pm. All welcome.

CAREERS CONFERENCE: "Career Opportunities for University Women", Women's Union, tonight 6 pm, School of School Work, 3506 University.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Dr. S. Sourirajan of Chemical Engineering Division, Ottawa will speak on "Membrane Separation Processes for Saline Water Conversion", 1 pm, Auditorium 204, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

COMMUNIST CLUB: "Communism and Canadian Reality" by Stanley B. Ryerson, author of several books, 1 pm Ballroom.

HELLENIC CLUB: General meeting, Union Salon, 7:30 pm.

RED WINGS: Meeting, 1 pm, Green Room, RVC.



Dr. O'Brien, Dean of Arts at Sir George Williams University, discusses his speech with two members of AIESEC.

SGWU Dean addresses AIESEC organization

by ANNE BEATTS

"It is considered a normal thing for a student to graduate," said Dr. O'Brien, Dean of the Faculty of Arts of Sir George Williams University, but this natural progression can be a tremendous handicap to a student organization where the executive continually graduates and is replaced.

"All student organizations are continually beset by change, and it is truly amazing that AIESEC

has been able to make so much progress in spite of this obstacle," said Dean O'Brien.

O'Brien, speaking before the fourth annual assemblage of local businessmen and the executive members of the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC) at the Attaché Culturel of the French Consulate yesterday evening, complimented the AIESEC executive on their organizational ability.

Very commendable

That they should have been able to put into motion, in such a short time, and with so few plateaux or setbacks, a world-wide organization consisting of more than 3,500 members in more than 35 countries, is a very great indication that this is something to be commended," he said.

The AIESEC traineeship exchange, he said, was one of the best ways for the businessmen of the future to gain a realistic and practical knowledge of the business world in countries other than their own.

By working within an industrial concern, and learning what it does and what it can do, the trainees on both sides of the Atlantic gain a far better and more valuable picture of a country than the first impression of any tourist, said O'Brien.

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Ski team prospects bright

Despite the loss of all eight members from last year's ski team, Coach Tony Blair is hopeful that his charges will regain the Intercollegiate crown from last year's winner, Laval.

Leading McGill's inexperienced team is strong boy, Peter Howlett. Although Howlett is better known for his gridiron heroics, Coach Blair assures us that he is a very fine racer and should stand out at the intercollegiate championship meet to be held in February. Last year, under the colors of Loyola, Howlett

copped the giant slalom event in fine fashion, so big things are expected of him this year.

Joining Howlett is Art Van Forbell, an LCC product who is a strong Class B downhill. Another Loyola protege, Art Campeau, should earn a place on the squad on the strength of his Class A racing.

The first three positions are quite secure, but the other five positions are up for grabs. Rolf Mamen figures to be strong in the cross country event, especially after copping the Junior event at the U. of M. meet last week. Bohdan Walkiw should be an asset, having whipped the field in the cross country event in the fall. Ron Okkenhaug should also grab a cross country spot on the team.

Coach Blair rates Norwegian Kris Kristiansen a solid prospect but Tim Powell, Stuart McKay,

Peter Coolican, John Davidson and Rich Leach are all neophytes and must be classified as unknown hopefuls.

On Friday, January 24, Kristiansen, Van Forbell, Howlett and Powell will journey to Ottawa to participate in the Carleton University Invitation Ski Tournament. The group will compete only in alpine events and this tournament should serve as a fine tune-up for the intercollegiate championships.

McGill will compete against prime contenders Laval and U. of M. as well as the University of Toronto and Queen's in the intercollegiate championships, slated for February 14-15. The downhill and slalom events will take place at St. Sauveur, the jumpers will compete at Chalet Cochand's 30 metre jump and the cross country event will be held at Morin Heights. Laval and U. of M. must be given the edge, but McGill's prospects are bright.

Due to the dearth of talented jumpers, Coach Blair is contemplating a draw in this event but as yet he is not committed. McGill's strength should lie in the cross country and alpine events where Peter Howlett is expected to excel.

Juniors lack team effort in 69-49 hoop loss

by MICHAEL WIENER

Sir George Williams University Juniors, combining basic fundamentals and determined play defeated the McGill Indians 69-49 in a hoop start Tuesday night.

Following the script of previous games the Indians started out displaying fine form which unfortunately gave way to a generally poor showing. During the first ten minutes the Indians combined good teamwork, rebounding, some use of plays, and a tight defense to lead 10-1 at the quarter. Sir George led by Dick Purcell and Brian Barton gradually overcame the early deficit to lead 24-23 at the half.

The second half saw the J.V.'s contribute one of their weakest efforts this year. Also following the precedent set in previous encounters, when behind the Indians proceeded to forget all proper basketball procedure as they merely brought the ball up court and shot whether in position or not. In an attempt to slow up the visitors the Indians switched to a man to man defense from a fairly effective zone. The result was disastrous as the Georgians built up a steady lead to win 69-49.

The J.V.'s can learn several lessons from the Georgians. First, that individual efforts are no substitute for teamwork. Purcell a fine field general combined with the fine work of Barton under the boards and the outside

shooting of Skyes to produce the desired result. The Indians must pool their collective talents if they are to produce a team effort which will produce a win streak. Second, the J.V.'s must display some desire — some hustle — if they are to win. Third the Georgians showed the importance of a field general which the Indians need desperately to coordinate their attack.

A newcomer John Padden might provide the answer. Padden rebounded, shot well and also set up most of the J.V.'s other scores. His performance was a pleasant surprise in light of the overall performance of the rest of the team. Padden was also high man hitting for 16 points. Zimmer, shooting enough to win the game twice over, totalling 8 points.

Tonight the J.V.'s tangle with the highly touted University Settlements Orchids. The J.V.'s will have to show much more if they hope to contain the Orchids or for that matter to keep them from scoring over a hundred points as they have done four times this season against much stiffer competition than the Indians.

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Education vs B.M.'s court 2

8:15 pm Turkeys vs Dents II court 1
Med IV vs Dents court 2

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